REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

For President, BENJAMIN HARRISON of Indiana. For Vice President LEVI P. MORTON of New York.

For Governor WILLIAM P. DILLINGHAM of Waterbury For Lieutenant-Governor U. A. WOODBURY

of Burlington For Auditor E. H. POWELL of Richford. For Secretary of State C. W. PORTER of Montpeller. For State Treasurer W. H. DU BOIS of West Bandolph,

WELL DONE GOOD AND PAITH

The chosen representatives of the great Republican party, in convention assembled, have designated as its standard bearers in the coming election campaign BENJAMIN HARRISON of Indiana and LEVI P. MORTON of New York, Wisely and well have they chosen. No such difficult task as was presented to the Chicago convention of 1888 was eyer presented to the party's national delegates before. Its most prominent leadgates before. Its most prominent leader had declined to lead, and yet his hosts of followers still longed for his leadership. He in retirement, others tried and true, had come to the front the property of the party at Jackson, Mich., July 6, 1854, when, upon his challenge, I caused it to be put en record that the natal day and place was Rutland, Vt., June 7, 1854. That record has now been obscured in the present convention in Chicago by turned toward him who had refused the turned toward him who had refused the honors of leadership. To call on him, roads and railroad men has been developed in the candidacy of Chauncey M. honor could he take up the standard he drawing from the contest he states. homover of leadership. To call on line however, was impossible. Not with phone could he take up the standard he had voluntarily committed to the heading of Chauncey M. Leadership committed to the heading of the head of the head of the head of the head of the heading of the head of the head of the heading of the head of the heading of the head of the heading of the That fact defeated him and rightly to for he could not have polled the vote in November that surely would have been his, except for that connection. The unreasoning prejudice against corporations is so strong among Workingmen and is so strong a

mention here, they could not be selected such practices be prohibited by law. We mention here, they could not be selected as those of candidates at this time. That of Harrison was chosen as the one most likely to bring success next fall. A lawyer of great ability, a soldier who won his honors on the field of battle, a Senalus of several of our sister states should find a place on the statutes of Vermont.

South Shaftsbury.

Miss Hattie Mattison is able to finish the school this week, she had a severe attack of quincy.

Miss Ella Collins finished a very pleas and and profitable term of school last week Friday. his honors on the field of battle, a Senator of the United States, who represented his State with conspicuous fidelity
and credit, and, better than all, and honet
man, he will not fail to command the
full vote of his party at the polls. He
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associate on the ticket Mr. Morton, command the respect of the whole country,
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The excellent platform adopted at Chicago, with the exception of one plank, appears on our outside pages. The omission was adopted during the closing hours and places the Republican party squarely upon the side of temperance and morality as follows: "The ance and morality as follows: "The Mr. Harrison was elected Reporter of Mr. Harrison was elected Reporter of Lediana in 1860. The omission was adopted during the ance and morality as follows:

All and the price and sobriety of the people and the purity of the home, The Republican party cordially sympathizes with all wise and well directed efforts for the promotion of temperance and for the promotion of temperance and morality." This was adopted with but the promotion of the promotion of temperance and morality. This was adopted with but the promotion of the promotion of the promotion of temperance and morality. This was adopted with but the promotion of publican party cordially sympathizes with all wise and well directed efforts for the promotion of temperance and morality." This was adopted with but one dissenting vote, Mr. Wellington of Maryland.

The principles and aims of the Re lican party are thus put by Senator Edmunds in the Forum: (1) "The fullest defense and promotion (1) "The fullest defense and promotion at all times and in all times and in all places of equal political and civil rights of citizens of the United States." (2) "To aid in the increase of public education by generous grants of money from the common treasury." (3) "To revise the details and correct the inequalities that could be successor of Indiana in 1880 as the successor of that exist in the custom is we upon the broad and fundamental basis always of the constant protection and encourage ment of every American production, every American industry and every American laborer." (4) "To dimish ex-uberant revenues by the reduction or abolition of internal taxation." (5)

"To suppress and eradicate the de-baucheries of the civil service." We printed recently Judge Nichol-on's article on the origin of the Repub-lean party. He is now carrying on a liscussion in the Herald with Judge Cook of Castleton, and in Tuesday's issue has this further to say: "In the National Republican Convention of 1856 the old oracle, Zack Chandler, failed in

state, the convention made no mistake in taking Mr. Harrison. Indians is made clean politices, and a sure guarantee in taking Mr. Harrison runs ahead of his sitcket there in a popular election. He is a great organizer and knows how to win a victory where winning is possible.

There was another Indiantan, an equal. If he hearty thanks of the Republicans of the Chicago Cenvention, for ly able man, a soldier who had shed his blood for his country, who could have carried that State next fall had he been given the chance, and many good Roppillonas looked to see him nominated. But Walter Q. Gresham was, unfortunately for him, brought forward by those at the West who are hardly in according to the convention not less cond on that question. The backing which he had, would have early the convention that it is even were other names before the licket in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

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THE REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES

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Mr. Harrison has historic lineage. His great grandfather, of the same Christain name as himself, was a member of the Continental Congress from Virginia, and was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, twice a member of the Continental Congress from Virginia, and was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, twice a member of the Congress of the Congress from Virginia, and was Marcus Galusha, who from some Gleason last week. of Independence, twice a member of Congress, and three times a Governor of Virginia. President Harrison was his

coln's call. After a short service he organized Company A, of the Seventieth Indiana Volunteer Infantry and was ap pointed Colonel. He was mustered out in June, 1865, with the rank of Briga dier General. Returning to civil life he discharged the duties of court reporter

pointed on the Mississippi River Commission in 1879. Mr. Harrison was elected United States Senator for Indiana in 1880 as the successor of Joseph E, McDonald, and took his seat on March 4, 1881. His term of service expired March 3, 1887.

hosts of followers still longed for his leadership. He in retirement, others tried and true, had come to the front as candidates for the leadership. To select from among these the one who should be best fitted to lead the party to victory next November was surely a difficult work. In the face of this difficult work. In the face of this difficult work is no wonder that all eyes were turned toward him who had refused the

Western Grangers, that the convention was not warranted in taking even this man, who has proved himself one of the firmest friends of labor in the country. Next in prominence was that great financier, statesman and senator, John Sherman of Ohio. Between him and Benjamin Harrison it surely was no easy matter to choose, and the choice did actually hang in the balance for some time. The latter, however, lived in a doubtful state and, the Democratic party having taken neither of its candidates from that state, the convention made no mistake in taking Mr. Harrison Indiana is made sure, for Mr. Harrison Indiana is made sure, for Mr. Harrison runs ahead of his surely was no easy and performed, we promise in taking Mr. Harrison Indiana is made sure, for Mr. Harrison runs ahead of his surely was no easy and recitable presentation of the prime personal feature of the convention made no mistake in taking Mr. Harrison Indiana is made sure, for Mr. Harrison runs ahead of his surely was no easy matter to choose, and the Democratic party having taken neither of its candidates from that the theorem is the prominence of the prime personal feature of the prime personal featur

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were not as successful in raising corn as was Marcus Galusha, who from scant three acres obtained two hundred bas-Quite an enthusiasm is stirred up among the Republicans by the tacket nominated at Chicago. A convention grapidly in health, and drives out quite often. His many friendsthrough out the county will be glad to hear of nized.

his gradual restoration to health. David Wheelock is able to take oc-casional rides and of course is glad to see his old time friends, and they to chat

rith him.

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hostess and her estimable husband.

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